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AMAZING REPORTS OF THE GENERAL FILM CO. On en Investment of \$10,000 a Profit of 1600 Per Cent in 1911.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—Amazing profits derived by teh General Film apany were recited by Edward P. in his sosing argument today in the vernment's suit against the alleged oving picture trust in the United States district court here. He de-clared that in the first eighteen months of its existence the General Film company expended more than a million dollars for independent ex-changes, more than a million more to manufacturers, producers and exhibchanges, more than a million more to manufacturers, producers and exhibitors in the combine and paid seven per cent in its preferred stock and twelve per cent on the common to its shareholders.

session enned tonight, but it was a told by his interviewer.

Not much can be expected concerning Bridgeport's team for next season until the pending sale is comshareholders.

Late tonight Manager McGraw of pleted Therefore it is no surprise to

shareholders.

On an investment of \$10,000 each ten manufacturers made a profit of 1600 percent in 1911, he said, while it cost Lewis M. Swaab, an exchange dealter of this city, \$10 a minute for ten minutes, for departing from a regulation in the license agreement relating to the time for release of fielms. Counsel for the defendants will submit briefs and Judge Dickinson will announce his decision later.

Late tonight Manager McGraw of the New York National league club and Manager Moran of the Philadel-phia Nationals had a conference with reference to a deal in which Catcher the was reached, but that something definite regarding the deal may develop within a few days was inferred from remarks by both managers after they had talked the matter over for some FEDERAL TROOPS TO

REMAIN IN COLORADO. Because Governor Ammons Refuses to Accept Responsibility.

Washington, Dec. 11—Because of the refusal of Governor Ammons of Colorado to accept responsibility by requesting that all the federal troops in the strike districts be withdrawn. President Wilson tonight decided to await further developments before or-dering the troops away. The troops were sent to the strike district at Gov-ernor Ammons' request.

rnor Ammons' request.

At an hour's conference tonight with Seth Low, Patrick Gilday and C. W. Mills, his new Colorado strike com-mission, the president outlined the history of his efforts to restore in-dustrial peace in Colorado. It was the first time the members of the commiseion had been together since their ap-

The commission will formally organize tomorrow morning and it was said authoritatively tonight that Mr. Low would be chosen chairman. The president named the commis-on prior to the settlement of the strike, in order that it might be ready to act in case of any future disagree-

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Internationals Wind Up Annual Session

No Definite Plans for Transferring of Franchises Agreed Upon -Will Continue Eight Club Circuit-Opening Game April 27-Player Limit for Each Club Reduced to 16.

New York. Dec. 11.—When the International league baseball club owners wound up their annual session here late today they had not agreed upon a definite plan of transferring the league franchises from Jersey City and Bultimore to Syracuse, N. Y., and Richmond, Va. This, the most important business of the session, had been discussed at length since the meeting began last Monday.

While the sentiment of the club representatives was in favor of the Syracuse and Richmond promoters securing the franchises, none of the league players:

ing the franchises, none of the league officials would say positively that the transfers would be made. President Barrow said that the entire matter has been entrusted to two separate committees, one for the Jersey City-Syracuse deal and the other one to take care of the Baltimore-Richmond transaction, President Barrow is on both committees of the Baltimore-Richmond transaction, President Barrow is on both committees and Bissonnette.

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President Barrow is on both committees. J. J. McCaffrey of Toronto and
Charles H. Chapin of Rochester will
aid him in disposing of the Jersey City
club's affairs, while Joseph J. Lannin
of Providence and Charles H. Ebbets,
Jr., of Newark will assist in clearing
up the Baltimore-Richmond deal.
These committees are to report back
to a special meeting of the league
which will be called during the second
week of next January.

week of next January.

That the league will continue its eight club-circuit is evidenced by the fact that a playing schedule of 140 games was announced for next season. During the last ten years this league has been playing 154 games and this, in the eningen of the majority of the in the opinion of the majority of the club owners, made the season too long. The opening date for 1215 has been set for April 27.

A radical change was made when

the player limit for each club was re-duced today to 16, but nothing was done in reference to the salary limit, as it was considered that the reduction in the number of players would regulate this. The double umpire sys-tem will be continued, as it has proved to be entirely satisfactory to all con-

mittee was put off until the next meeting, but Joseph J. Lannin of Providence was added to the present emmittee, which, in addition to Pres

ident Barrow, consists of McCaffrey, Chapin and Ebbets.

None of the club managers had signed contracts for next year when the session ended tonight, but it was un-derstood there would be no change

LAST GAME IN EASTERN CONN. SOCCER LEAGUE Taftville Plays at Plainfield in Fight

For Bulletin Cup.

Vals Swimmers Yon.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11. — Yale's swimming team easily defeated the College of the City of New York tonight, 46 to 7, and broke two intercollegiate records. The Blue's relay team won the 600 foot race in the fast time of 1 minute 46 seconds, clipping 1 4-5 seconds from the old record. In the 50 yard swim Hoadley of Yale made the distance in 25 1-5 seconds, which is 3-5 of a second better than the old record. Yale also won the water polo game, 45 to 5.

PLANTERS GET SENNO Bridgeport Fast Outelder Has Let Out to McCann.

gardner who covered the left pas-ture for Jake Boultes' Bridgeport club last summer has been let out to Gene McCann's New London Planters by Owner Sammy Lichtenheim of the Montreal club to which outfit Senno belongs. He played in Bridgeport last year under optional agreement and was one of the good all around men

in the league.
Why Lichtenheim did Bridgeport a chance to get him back for the coming season is not known, out Secretary Hugh F, Reddy has stated that there was nothing to compel the Montreal owner to do so. He had not heard of the deal until told by his interviewer.

see men like Senno slipping away, although every fan in that city will be disappointed at his departure.
Secretary Reddy says that two Bridgeport men and a New York party have each made offers for the club, and that the sale would be effected. and that the sale would be effected probably within a month. He says that any of the prospective buyers are of the calibre that would furnish the

It is likely that whatever changes the new ownership will bring about. Jake Boultes will be retained as pilot. Jake gave satisfaction every step, and had he not been handicapped by a late start as helmsman, would have far exceeded the fine showing he did make. He is popular in Bridgeport and as brainy a player as the league ever saw. In addition to managing

MARKET SHOWED FIRMNESS.

to Three Points.

New York, Dec. 11.—Stocks and bonds showed greater firmness today because of the proximity of the reopening of the local exchange for open dealings in stocks. Some shares were pone to three points and several of length of the local exchange for open dealings in stocks. Some shares were the more active bond and note anifested corresponding to the local exchange for open indiana Steel 5a. Insp. Copper contained to the local exchange for open indiana Steel 5a. Insp. Copper contained to the local exchange for open indiana Steel 5a. Insp. Copper contained to the local exchange for open indiana Steel 5a. Insp. Copper contained to the local exchange for open indiana Steel 5a.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

the club he finished the season as the league's leading third sacker. It was Boultes who nabbed Senno for Bridgeport, and the fans well remember Dan's fine work. As a fielder he has few superiors in minor baseball and his throwing arm is as strong as any that ever hung from a man in Class B. In addition he is a swift base runner, a heady player, and a good hitter. The fans will never forget the homer with three on that he pulled against his new boss last summer at Newfield park.

McCann always liked Senno's style. He accused Senno and Ens of taking things easy until they played www London, "and then," said Gene. "they so out and play like the devil." TO TURN MARQUARD BACK. Ward's Offer to Return Pitcher if He Has Contract with Giants.

Rube Marquard, the Giant pitcher who signed a Federal League contract a week ago, will be returned to the Giants fold when his status is fully established. The Wards, who engaged Marquard, volunteered to return Rube when the Giants show that they have a contract with the pitches turn Rube when the Giants show that they have a contract with the pitcher. As President Hempstead has an iron-clad contract with Marquard for the next two years, it is expected that the Rube will be returned to the Giants, as soon as the Wards receive official word that such a contract ex-ists.

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Marquard's case is a rather flattering compliment to the policy of the Brookfeds and shows that the trouble in baseball is often, with the player, and not with the manager. Marquard made a mistake in telling the Wards that he had no contract obligations with the Giants. Just as soon as the Wards realized that Marquard had made a mistake they hurried to rectify theirs.

The \$1,500 which Marquard received from the Wards for jumping his Giant contract will be returned to

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The \$1,500 which Marquard received from the Wards for jumping his Giant contract will be returned to the Brooklyn club owners.

The letter which the Wards sent to President Hempstead, on the Marquard subject, as it appeared in the New York Times follows:

Dear Sir: It has been brought to our attention through the public press that the National Exhibition Company and the New York National Legatue Baseball Club claim to have a player's contract with R. W. Marquard calling for his services for the years 1915 and 1916.

Two weeks, which would shift the series on the 26th or 27th. It is part to be allowed to wear soft bandages on his hands, if he so desires.

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If these claims can be sustained to our satisfaction, the Federal League Baseball Club of Brooklyn is willing to consider with Mr. Marquard a cancelation of the contract he made with

tract antedates your contract by sev eral days, you knowing full well that he had contracted with us.

It is an open question whether, by securing his father's approval to his contract, the New York National League Baseball Club or Ritter's father did not condone a drong, and the fact that he did does not make it right.

That Ritter had been farmed out by your club does not rectain the high contracts. your club does not enter into the case. The New York Baseball Club had no contract with Ritter at the time of his signing with the Federal League Baseball Club of Brooklyn. Our purpose in writing this letter is to advance the cause of honest base-ball. Very truly yours,

FEDERAL LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUB OF BROOKLYN, INCOR-PORATED.

R. B. WARD, President. MAGNATES FOXY IN

PROLONGING SERIES. Have Hopes of Coining More Money-Last Year's Receipts Were a Disap-

The baseball moguls back of the plan to extend the world series from seven to eleven games are trying to kid the dear, old public into believing that the plan was hit upon "so as to give the baseball loving public a better chance to see the games."

The real facts in the matter are that

the magnates want the series extended to eleven games so they will make more money out of the series. The 1914 series was a huge disappointment to those involved. The series ran four games only, and the players got the large bulk of the receipts. The mag-nates don't want such a thing to hap-pen again.

pen again.

The magnates say that if the series is increased to eleven games the prices will be reduced. The \$2 seats of the past will sell at \$2. At first sight that looks like a nice thing for the public, but a second squint changes the impression. Seven games at \$3 per game used to cost the full series fan only \$21. Eleven games at \$2 per game would cost \$22. So for every fan that attended the full set of games it would mean \$1 extra that goes into the coffers of the magnates.

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Under the proposed scheme it would take six victories to win the title. It is unlikely that any world series team would win six straight games. Winning six out of the nine would be more like it with the chances favoring six ning six out of the nine would be more like it, with the chances favoring six out of ten. The use of pencil and paper will quickly show what a nice income would be derived by the magnates from a nine or ten game series. They would get a divvy with the players in the receipts of the first six games and then would get 90 per cent of the income from the following games, with the national commission getting the rest

And the dear public would pay the freight.

reight.

An eleven game series is not practical if organized baseball folks continue their 154 game schedule, which does not close the regular season until about Oct. 8. This would make the first world series date about Oct. 10. Assuming that the series ran the full limit and the contending teams were easterners, it would mean that the series would not be completed until the latter part of October. It might even run into November.

Add eleven playing days and two or three Sundays (days on which eastern clubs do not play) and you bring the series up to the 33d or 24th. The latter part of October is usually productive of bad weather. Probably it would rain for three days during the

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Players' Actions Against Brooke at

Annual Smoker.

The facts in connection with our ansaction are as follows: On Wednesday, Dec. 2, the writer was called the telephone and, on answering, as informed that Mr. Marquard defired an interview. He was told that he had an appointment downtown at 1 o'clock, to which he replied that he would be at my office about 11.

He was announced in due time, and stated that he was under contract with your club for the year 1914, that the wind the annual substitution of the principal to attend as one of the principal to attend at the Hotel Martin
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After discussing the matter for some time we advised him to go home and think it over for a couple of days. This he did, and returned again on Friday. Dec. 4. We then talked the matter over further, drew up a contract in triplicate, and handed him a copy for reading. He did so very carefully and was then asked if he understood it thoroughly. He replied that he did whereupon we called in a Notary Public and he signed his name, in three different places, including the affidavit, which, by the way, is included in the majority of Federal League contracts, for the reason that we want to know the status of a player before signing him to a contract.

This action on our part is in direct to the signed him to some of the greatest football players are uncontrollable freshmen." Were the terms used by Mingle. "George Brooke was one of the greatest football players was one of the greatest football players to ferm uncontrollable freshmen." Were the terms used by Mingle. "George Brooke was one of the greatest football players was one of the greatest football players was one of the greatest football players and was then asked if he understood it thoroughly. He replied that he did made by the Penn team this year all that could be expected under the circumstances. Mr. Brooke had under his charge mostly green players—men who more than likely will next year prove stars of the first calbre. But because they were unseasoned this fall Penn had an off season. This cannot be laid at the door of their coach. ed in the majority of Federal League contracts, for the reason that we want to know the status of a player before signing him to a contract.

This action on our part is in direct controsion with your action in the Ritter case. We are prepared to show you the contract entered into by William Ritter with the Federal League Baseball Club of Brooklyn, which contract autedates your contract by seven matter was much exaggerated.

Who more than likely will next year prove stars of the first calbre. But because they were unseasoned this fall it training, and to admit thereto all cannot be laid at the door of their coach, for he did the best that was possible. Even now most of our alumni do not believe that the Penn players have expressed disapproval of Mr. Brooke's mediately preceding the contest.

10. Each party thereto agrees to believe the deposit within 14 days from the date matter was much exaggerated, but

Brooke's team showed everything that could be expected of it. He refused to say whether he favored or was against the retention of Brooke as head trainer for another year. He did say, however, that any move made by the Pennsyl-vania players against Brooke was unofficial and was not sanctioned by the captain. "Philadelphia newspapers made a mountain out of a molehill in this instance," Jouernay said. "In the first place the vote was taken by the players against Brooke upon which such stress was laid by Philadelphians,

wasn't inteded for public knowledge
It was merely an informal contest, and
showed 19 against Brooke, 3 favoring
him and 4 not voting.
"This matter appeals to me as being unfair to Brooke and it should not
be regarded seriosly.

AGREEMENTS FOR JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT Championship Contest Will Be Held in Latter Part of March.

Here is the agreement between Jack Curley, the Chicago promoter, and Jack Johnson, the black champion, for a fight for the championship of the world. Curley went to London in November, to which city Johnson had gone, despite his assertions of Eventh particular and there Johnson had gone, despite his assertions of French patriotism, and there got the big black to agree to meet the American giant. The fight will be held in the latter part of March and will run from 20 to 45 rounds, according to the decision of Curley. He has not yet chosen a place for the contest. It may go to Mexico or Cuba. Had not the women of California voted in favor of the constitutional amendment to abolish boxing there, the golden state might have got the match. As it is, Americans, who are chiefly interested, will probably have to go a long distance to see the fight. The agreement follows:

This agreement, made the 16th day of November, 1914, between Jack Curley of New York city, U. S. A., of the first part, and Jack Johnson, at present of London, England, of the second part.

Whereby it is agreed as follows:

present of London, England, of the second part.

Whereby it is agreed as follows:

1. The said Jack Johnson agrees with the said Jack Curley to engage in a boxing contest according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, with five ounce gloves, with one Jess Willard of America. The said contest to be scheduled for from 20 to 45 rounds at the direction and discretion of the said Jack Curley. at the direction and discretion of the said Jack Curley.

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agreed upon between the two above-mentioned parties and Jess Willard, or his authorized representative, at least two weeks before the contest The party hereto of the second part agrees not to engage in any boxing contest before the fulfilment of this agreement without the consent in writ-8. It is hereby agreed upon that both contestants shall wear a cup to protect themselves from fouls.

matter was much exaggerated, but nevertheless, it is a certainty, in our opinion, that George Brooke will be directing the affairs of the Penn varsity eleven again next year."

Al Joernay, captain of this year's Pennsylvania football team, attended the smoked and agreed to be quoted to the extent that he thought Mr. Brooke's team showed everything that now a arbitrator, and both narties in the parties of the matter was much exaggerated, but hereof a sum of \$5,000 (five thousand non, as arbitrator, and both parties agree that they will accept any award

> deposit money as final. PEER OF ALL BOXERS. Bob Fitzsimmons Fought in Three Classes and Beat His Men Decisive-

made by him with reference to the

ly, Says Famous Promoter. Thirteen years in the fight game as king of promoters has made James Coffroth the most capable judge, perhaps, of boxers there is. His opinions are of particular value because they are not tinged with the partiality that flavors the estimation of other men flavors the estimation of other men who have usually been interested in the fighters they touted either as manthe fighters they touted either as managers or in some other capacity and as a consequence they have been influenced either by friendship or the personality of the man they lauded.

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has been no reason for him to lear more toward one man than another His only interest has been that both should be good men that the public

"Whom do I consider the greates fighter of all time?" Coffroth puffe thoughtfully for a moment on his cigarette before answering.

tics on the four-cornered ring. The fact that he dould fight with equal facility in three different classes was because he was a physical monstrosity. The wiry Coraishman had the shouldders and arms of a heavyweight and the legs of a lightweight. Outside of Fitzsimmons Ketchel was undoubtedly the greatest middleweight that ever lived. He had a punch and a style of delivering it that has a record of puglissm." Fitzsimmons Ketchel was undoubtedly the greatest middleweight that ever lived. He had a punch and a style of delivering it that has never been equaled. But he never would have been a match for the invincible Fitz. Nor would John L. Sullivan stood a chance in his palmiest days. The thing that made the Cornishman great was the fact that he was a decisive fighter. There was never the question of doubt in the mind of a fan as to who won when Fitzsimmons was in the ring.

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"Gans was the greatest light and welterweight. Until he became only a shell he beat every lightweight in the game and most of the welterweights.

"Abe Attell was the best feather weight because he not only cleaned up

who have ever equaled him.

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the art of boxing was James Porbette
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